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WINTER GARDEN

Shuberts Decide Not to Fight Longer With Variety and

COHAN TO HEAD FIDELITY

Court To-day Decides on Permanency, of Injunction Against Equity.

The Winter Garden production of vaudeville had its last performance for the time being last night, having been boked off by the actors' strike. Lee and J. J. Shubert announced that they were no longer able to give a performance up to the Winter Garden standard, for with a single planist in the orchestra, one act of scenery and variety acts garnished with chorus work audiences failed to flock,

This makes the twenty-second attrac-Broadway, William A. Brady at the Playhouse fighting a rearguard action with "At 9:45." The only other pro-ductions remaining are "John Fergu-sen" at the Fuiton, immune because it is produced by a cooperative group of is produced by a cooperative group of the Hippodrome, the fate of which is problematical, and "The Greenwich Village Folles," which are out of the sone of fire at the Greenwich Village Theatre, George M. Cohan has accepted the presidency of the new Actors' Fidelity League, the organization of players which is designed to take the wind out of the salls of the Actors' Equity Assoon and make Broadway once more a safe thoroughfare to follow without fear of running into a stage strike. Anement to this effect was made yesserday at the headquarters of the league, 122 West Forty-third street, where it was said the committee in charge had oned to the manager at his bome

t Great Neck early yesterday morning ark on this new adventure. Mr. Cohan has not yet resigned from the Producing Managers' Association, but it was said he would do so before actually being inducted into office—a ceremony which will be performed with din at a league mass meeting in the Hotel Biltmore to-night at 8 o'clock. It is expected that at this time Mr. Cohan rill make a definite announcement conning his mooted retirement from the "The New York, Westchester and Bos-ton is an intrastate railroad. It is of Harris, a question which has kept the atrical circles the last few days posi-tively agog with uncertainty.

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No Salaries Attached.

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ingr that will keep the strike brew fer-menting to-morrow. In the afternoon at 2 oclock the Stage Writers' Protective Association will endeavor to corral all the literary talent available at a meet-ing in the Hotel Astor, where means will be discussed for preventing mere authors from being crushed between the upper and asther millstones of actors' and managers' organizations. At the Association of the Motion Picture In-dustry will be convening at their head-quartere, and it is anticipated there will be a heated term over the associati recent stand on the actors' strike.

Nash Off to Saratoga.

George Nash left last night for Sarawhich the Equity will produce there this week in Convention Hall as part of its own vaudeville circuit. A special train will carry the players to the Springs on Wednesday, including Frank Tinney, Pearl White, Harry Fox, the Polly Sis-ters and others, who have appeared the ere and others who have appeared the ist week in the Lexington Theatre. The Equity starts its second benefit week toight with a new cast except for the settle the whole controversy in one

These enterprises, it became known esterday, are being launched by a nasidiary headquarters of the Equity—and discussed the establishing of a play reading and casting department, as well as a good meal. The managers, however, do not yet believe the future of the the-

Concerning the closing of Lew Fields's musical show, "A Lonely Romeo," on Saturday night, it was said at Equity headquarters that although Mr. Fields was a warm supporter of the Equity and had been granted a special dispensation by that hody, it had been learned that the Shuberts had an interest in the production, which was considered cause for

White denied yesterday that he had offended the authorities in either respect. He added, however, that while he was not a member of the P. M. A. now he would make application to join it to-day. Te said that singing Mr. Cohan's Lambs Gambol song, "I Belong to the Actors Equity," was the only reference he had made to the current scrap for the championship of Broadway. The show, he declared, belonged entirely to him, but success it was being tirely to him, but since it was being presented in an Erlanger house it had to go the way of all shows in the last two weeks. On Saturday, after a dozen members of the cast walked out in addition to the stage hands, he said, he had to hand back \$3,000 to patrons.

The court phase of the Risito's structure. court phase of the Rialto's strugsle will probably reach the bolling point to-day with Justice Hendrick in the supreme Court deciding whether the injunctions restraining Equity leaders and members from strike activity should be made resembled.

CHICAGO HOUSES ALL DARK.

Striking Actors Planning for

Benefit Performance. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-With all the theatres here closed striking actors to-night planned a week of re-hearant for a benefit production, includ-ing the stars of the shows stopped by the strine of members of the Actors

Equity Association ten days ago. As 21 PERSONS HURT IN planned, the play would open in Chicage with a tour of one night stands in Illinois and Indiana cities following. VIELDS TO STRIKE

In Illinois and Indiana cities following.

Scenery was removed from some of the closed thatres to-day after permission was obtained from a representative of the Actors Equity Association and strikers were permitted to take away their personal effects.

Members of "The Passing Show," which had been at the Palace until stage hands and musicians went on strike, to-night were said to have departed for New York on transportation provided by the Shuberts.

NIXON WILL HEAR WESTCHESTER MEN

Public Service Commissioner to Endeavor to Bring the Strike to an End.

Lewis Nixon, Public Service Commis sloner, will hear at 2 o'clock to-day the onductors who have stopped the systion, exclusive of three roof garden shows, which has been choked off by the strike. While the managers are preparing for a big legal battle in the granting of the demands of the men or supreme Court to-day with the hope of breaking the strike by injunction, they have been them to direct their representative, are represented by only one theatre in Broadway. William A. Brady at the Bradway. William A. Brady at the Bradway. Brattung a rearrant action. tem by a walkout which went into effect structure.

In the front seat of the machine with Mrs. Friedberg was her husband, Philip, and in the tonneau were Miss Dorothy cause them to direct their representative, L. G. Griffing, assistant chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to start a sympathetic strike involving from the automobile, striking the pave-the New York, New-Haven and Hartford system. Mr. Griffing hurriedly left the

> men who have been procured through advertising will be put to work to-day operating trains over the line carrying no passengers. This resumption of service, the first since the strike, is in compliance with the State law making it compulsory for all "green" employees to be first allowed to work on any road affected several days in order to become affected several days in order to become acquainted with its grades, curves and

signal system.

The great crowd of Sunday visitors to Pelham Bay Park, City Island, New Rochelle. White Plains and other sections served by the Westchester road were carried on the surface cars of the Union Haflway Company and the Westchester trolley lines, which took care of some 25,000 pleasure seekers. There was very signal system.

In replying to the statement of the company, which said the men "did not belong in the same classification as the steam line engineers," the strikers advanced the following reasons:

"The New York, Westchester and Bos-

volts, while the Interborough is 600 volts. The feed wires on the road carry 22,000 volts. Motormen have to qualify and take standard steam railroad examin-At this meeting also the other officials ations of the New Haven system under of the organization will inaugurate their term of office, all of them serving for system. When employed they operate the good of the stage and not for the good of their pocketbooks. The league controlling road."

od of their pocketbooks. The league embership was reported yesterday to approaching 800.
This will be only one of several meet-with steam railroad men. The men also denied the previous statement that they seek a raise of 30 per cent. They say they are asking an advance which will bring them up to the same rate of wages as the steam engineers. When the Inter-borough pay was raised the Westchester management voluntarily raised its wage scale to the same figures. This the men refused and demanded the wages paid the New Haven engine drivers.

William Lehman, secretary and business man, nis wife and four other persons were severely injured in a motor 1, wants it distinctly understood that he will not call out the waiters of the first and second class hotels until he has organized them so perfectly that the managers will meet their demands. All reports to the contrary are untrue, he said yesterday at the Waiters Club in East Twenty-seventh street, where he explained the strike in all its ramifications to reporters.

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don't intend to call a strike in the otels until I'm ready."

One of the reporters asked him how

the waiters strike was getting on.

"How is it getting on! It's getting on like it's getting on! I tell you like a gentleman; it's getting on fine. We are striking in The Bronx. Hariem and the East Side, and Monday when the lunch-roomic and bakeries that are closed to. rooms and bakeries that are closed to-day open, they will be closed. The wait-ers will walk out when the whighle

Revivalist Takes Rap at Everything in Asbury.

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 24 .- Billy Sunday told an audience of 13,000 here td-day that he had never gone against the advice of "Ma" Sunday without finding himself up against it. "She may never immediate Delivery "but she has more horse sense than any

ther woman I've ever met."

The evangelist added: "If Pliate had accepted the advice of his wife he would have set Christ free. Pliate passed the buck to Herod, and Herod thought Christ was either a sleight of hand performed or a Chaptering letter." Christ was either a negative of the conference of a Chautauqua lecturer." He said that the decision to crucify Christ would never have stood a referendum test; that it was accomplished by "ecclesiastical crooks" rather than by the

"common people."

Divested of his coat, collar and tie the preacher flayed Bolshevism in a ling sermon, and declared "God is calling the world back to Him. Everything to-day is a joke from marriage to divorce. Na-tionalization and infidelity have entered the churches of Europe. I am opposed to Bolshevism, whether it comes in rags or broadcloth; the source immaterial. I expect to fight the Reds wherever they show their dampable heads."

Two Suffer Fractured Skulls When Trolley Hits Car on 72d Street.

WOMAN'S ARMS BROKEN

Six Injured Are Victims Cycle Collisions-One Arrest Made.

about 10:80 o'clock when, at the intersection of that street with Columbus avenue the machine was struck by a southbound Broadway-Columbus avenue representatives of the New York, West-chester and Boston Railway and the leaders of the striking motormen and for ten or fifteen feet, and then threw it against a pillar of the elevated railroad structure.

L. G. Griffing, assistant chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to start a sympathetic strike involving the New York, New Haven and Hartford system. Mr. Griffing hurriedly left the Herald Square Hotel last night and was reported to be on his way to Washington to confer with other officers of the brotherhood.

There is small possibility of the West-chester officials giving any ground in their attitude toward the strikers' demands, which call for a decided increase in wages, according to Leverett S. Miller, president of the road. The non-union of home after their injuries had been men who have been procured through

Motor Car Is Wrecked.

Patrolman Tiernan questioned a number of persons who saw the accident, but found a wide diversity of opinion as to who was to blame. Little damage was done to the trolley car, but the trolley was injured, although the shock of the collision threw several passengers to the floor. There was considerable excitement for a few minutes.

Raymond McCullum, a motorman of the White Plaine and Union Railway Company, was held on a technical charge of assault yesterday when his car struck an automobile at White Plains avenue and Burke street. The two occupants of the automobile were thrown out. Samuel Hager of 1037 Prospect avenue, The Bronx, owner of the car, received a deep cut in the head and a broken leg. Joseph Ferrie, 707 East 165th street, suffered Ferrie, 707 East 165th street, suffered fractures of two ribs and the left arm. Both-men were taken to Fordham Hospital. McCullom lives at 1989 Third avenue. On testimony of witnesses that the trolley car was travelling fast at the time of the accident he was held in \$500 ball.

In attempting to pass

In attempting to pass between two elevated road pillars at Boston Post road and Dyer avenue, The Bronx, Robert D. Owen of Mount Vernon, driving an automobile, coilided with a motorcycle with a side car attached, operated by John Tuthill of South Norwalk, Conn. Total and his companion, Frank Cor-coran, also of South Norwalk, who was in the side car, were cut about the face and body. They were attended by an ambulance surgeon from Fordham Hos-pital and were able to continue their

In a collision between a motorcycle and an automobile at Park avenue and Fifty-ninth street Ralph Seidersleben of 409 East Fifty-seventh Etreet, his wife NO STRIKE PLANNED

FOR HOTEL WAITERS

Lehman, Business Agent, to Organize Them First.

109 East Fifty-seventh street, his wife and their two children were thrown to the street and slightly injured. Mrs. Seidersieben was riding with the children in the slde car of the motorcycle. The automobile was driven by William Boltz of Hillside avenue, Newark. The police said the accident was unavoidable.

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> NEGROES ASK A HEARING. Would Seek Equal Rights Under

Trenty in Senate.

Boston, Aug. 24.—The National Equal Rights League, through its correspond-ing secretary. William M. Trotter of this city, sent a telegram to Senator Lodge to-day asking for a hearing he-Took Siam at Equity.

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Equity representatives said they had been given to understand that George White had become affiliated with the P. M. A. which led to putting his attraction. "Scandals of 1919." previously exempted, under cover on Saturday. It was also reported that Mr. White had made comments about the Equity which "saders of that hody considered which and rode.

WORLD TO-DAY A to the unchrooms of the West Side. He said many of the proprietors of lunchrooms have met the demittee. The league desires to present its views in support of an amendment to the League of Nations covenant covarianteeing full protection of life and full equality of rights to all negro cliticals. Worked To-DAY A worked that Mr. White had made comments about the Equity which "saders of that body considered that Mr. White had had comments about the Equity which "saders of that body considered that Mr. White had had comments about the Equity which "saders of that body considered that Mr. White had had comments about the Equity which "saders of that body considered that Mr. White had had seen the strike to the unchrooms of the mittee. The league of Nations covenant countries of the said many of the proprietors and additional covenant countries. The league of Nations covenant countries to the League of Nations covenant countries. The proprietors of the strike to prove the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The league of Nations covenant countries to the League of Nations covenant countries. The league of Nations covenant countries to the League of Nations covenant countries. The league of Nations covenant countries to the League of Nations covenant countries. The league of Nations covenant countries to the League of Nations covenant countries. The league of Nations covenant countries to the sender to the sender to the sender to coven and countries to the sender to coven and countries to prove the sender to coven and countries to prove the sender to coven the sender to coven and countries to prove the sender to coven

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6 MOTOR ACCIDENTS Morgan Relative Bequeaths \$250,000 to Son-in-Law.

cial Cable Despatch to The Sun from the London Times Service.

Copyright, 1919, as rights reserved. London, Aug. 24.—A sworn value of about \$3,000,000 is placed on the estate of Mrs. Mary Lyman Burns, sister of the late J. Pierpont Morgan and mother-in-law of Viscount Harcourt, who died on July 20. Mrs. Burns bequeathed \$25,000 to Guys Hospital. \$10,000 to the provident fund of J. P. Morgan & Co., an annuity of \$500 to be retained \$25,000 to the provident fund of J. P. Morgan & Co., an annuity of \$500 to be retained July Mrs. nuity of \$500 to her steward, John Hen-derson, and legacies to servants. She also left \$250,000 and her collec-

ion of vases to Lord Harcourt; \$50,000 to her daughter-in-law and her collec-tion of fans, lace and china to her daughter; her horses, carriages, motor Mrs. Charlotte Friedberg of 295 Riverside Drive was driving an automobile west on Seventy-second street last night of the residue of the property to her son and the other half to her daughter.

Mrs. Burns was one of two daughters of Junius Spencer Morgan, founder of the international banking house, for whom a trust fund of \$3,000,000 was established in 1890. Her husband, who was in charge of the London branch of the firm, died in 1897, leaving a personal estate of nearly \$5,000,000. Mary Ethel Burns, her daughter, was married to Lewis Harcourt who in 1916 became the residence is North Mymms Park, Hat-field. In Herifordshire,

AMUNDSEN MAY FLY LAST LAP TO POLE

Explorer Believed to Be Drift- He ing in Schooner North of Western Siberia.

By the Associated Press SEATTLE, Aug. 24. - Bound for the North Pole, Roald Amundsen, Norwegian discoverer of the South Pole, is at presnt drifting in his ice locked schooner, the Maud, somewhere north of western Siberia, according to beliefs held by the Scattle Norwegian Vice Consulate and Vilhjalmur Stefanssor, Canadian Arctic

In planning the trip the explorer said he expected after reaching the pole to return either to Grant Land, west of Greenland, or Melville Island, which lies in the Arctic Ocean north of Canada. Should be reach Melville Island be prob-

in one of the planes. Amundsen, it is be-lieved, may also fly back to civilization in one of the machines. Nothing has been heard from Amund-

sen since September 1, 1918, nearly year age. At that time the Maud was reported taking oil for her motors at Dixson Island, a White Sea point. After taking the oil she sailed northeast into the rapidly freezing waters of the Arctic From the White Sea Amundsen ex-

pects to drift east with the ice to the New Siberian Islands, which lie in the Arctic off Siberia. At the New Siberian Islands, it was believed, the drift would carry the boat toward, if not across, the pole. Amundsen intended to use the airplanes if he found the drift would not carry him across the "top of the earth."

data at the pole. He will take soundings, day, the workers demanding a for observe the ocean drifts, study the ico four hour week and an increase conditions and bring back full reports.

ONE DEAD, SCORE

Third Section of Washington Excursion Train Crashes Into Cars Ahead in Jersey.

FOUR COACHES SMASHED

Engineer Heard Torpedoes, but Was Too Late to Avoid Collision.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 24 .- One man was killed and a score of other persons Wathen of Washington, D. C., who was crushed between two cars and died half an hour after being taken from the wreck. Most of the injured have been brought to hospitals here, and all are expected to recover. Practically all of the passengers of

he train, which left Washington in three sections late Saturday night, were from the capital. The middle section, delayed by eignals set against it, was travelling hardly more than five miles an hour when the last section crashed into it. The engineer of the third section said later that he heard the torpodees which had been placed on the track, but too late to stop his train. He jumped when he found the crash could not be avoided, and landed on the rocky ballast of the track, breaking several ribs and suffering internal injuries.

Juries.

The four last coaches of the second section of the train were all of wooden construction and were telescoped. Most of the passengers were asleep on the seats. The cars were virtually demol-ished, and so much debris was scattered along the tracks that it was almost noch before the rails had been cleared suffi-ciently to allow other trains to proceed. The county physician immediately sent detectives to the scene to obtain evi-dence for an inquest, which he will hold to-morrow. The injured brought to hospitals in Atlantic City include: Mrs. Odie Wathan, wife of the dead man, shocked; Ralph Townsend of Cam-den, engineer of the third section, pos-sible fracture of the pelvis and several

Were Seeking Refuge From

A severe electrical storm which swept A severe electrical storm which swept across upper Manhattan and The Bronx last night claimed two victims, struck reveral houses, and blew down fences and trees. Harold O'Dell and Catherine Slattery of New Rochelle, canoeing on the Sound, took refuge from the sudden storm on Glen Island and were standing under a tree when an electrical bolt struck it, killing them both.

The girl was a daughter of a New The girl was a daughter of a New Rochelle postman living at 56 Grove avenue. She was employed as an assist-Rochelle

nim across the "top of the earth," in New Rochelle. O'Dell was the son of a captain of a Government boat plying between New Rochelle and Fort Slocum and lived at 16 Clinton lane, New Rochelle.

A new the ant secretary in the National City in New Rochelle. O'Dell was the

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HESSIAN CAMP RUINS HERRON SEEKS TO FOUND ON BROADWAY

INJURED IN WRECK Cellar Diggers Unearth Revolutionary Relics.

> The ruins of a camp occupied by the Hessians during the American Revolu-tion were uncarthed on Broadway be-tween 169th and 170th streets two or three days ago by workmen who were excavating for the foundations of a new motion picture theatre. The diggers came upon an open freplace and the flooring of a hut some twelve feet below the surface of the ground, and Reginald P. Belton and William S. Calver of the New York Historical Society declared that the ruins were part of the old Hessian came.

old Hessian camp. Mr. Bolton and Mr. Calver, as soon as Mr. Rolton and Mr. Calver, as soon as they heard of the find, undertook to supervise the rest of the digging and workmen brought to view several gold buttors on which were stamped the Hessian coat-of-arms, other buttons which appeared to have been worn by relief and supervise suddlers and several bullets. private soldiers and several bullets.
A second fireplace was also found,
built like the first, of round cobble stones were injured in a rearend collision of two built like the first, of round counter and in a good state of preservation. According to the records of the Historical Society, the Hessians built some forty of more huts in that locality during the builts with the Continental Army under battles with the Continental Army Washington, and Mr. Bolton and Mr. Calver expect to discover other buildings as well as other interesting relica

BAKER ACCUSED OF YIELDING TO I. W. W. Delayed Aircraft Work by Refusing Troops.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Charges that occetary Baker delayed aircraft production by refusing to send troops to the spruce forests of the Pacific coast to quell disturbances of the I. W. W. have been made to the special House subemmittee investigating aviation expenditures by former Major Charles B. Sligh, a furniture manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. Sligh's charges were made to the subcommittee while it was en route to the Pacific coast to investigate the spruce situation, and were sent to Chair-man Graham (Ill.), of the special House War Department Investigating Committee.

ommittee.

A statement of the committee says:
"In regard to trouble made by the L
V. W.'s. Major Sligh testified that they were creating trouble; intimi-dating workmen who desired to work and that as spruce production was conand that as spruce production was con-fined to a small area, it was estimated that a force of four companies of United States troops could easily handle the sit-uation and protect those who desired to work. This situation, Major Sligh said, den, engineer of the third section, possible fracture of the pelvis and several
broken ribs; Mrs. Emma Tenn, Fred G.
Schultz, Horace Rogers, Miss Jennie
Cassids, George Seicz and William
Asman, all of Washington.

He laid before Howard Coffin of the
Aircraft Board, adding, 'Mr. Coffin told
me afterward that the Secretary of War
had refused to send troops for that purpose and instead of doing that the Secretary had himself sent a wire out there
advising them to vield to the 1. W. W. dvising them to yield to the I. W. W. This, according to Mr. Sligh, 'resulted in a six weeks' contest and during that BY LIGHTNING BOLT time the production of spruce in Washington was practically at a standstill."

BLIND MAN CUTS THROAT WITH SHOE Edge of Sole Weapon Used by Brooklyn Suicide.

Using the sharp edge sole of a new pair of shoes, which he had never worn, to cut his throat, Patrick Fay, 45, an amate of the Home for the Blind, 515

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from Fay's room and notified the super-intendent. Fay was found dead in his hed with the new pair of shoes, soaked About nine pounds of opium also was with blood, beside him on the floor.

Books for the Up-to-Date Boy

The up-to-date boy is not so much inclined as

was his father, when he was in knickers, to the

red Indian, lurid type of story. He is just as

much a boy as was his dad, but his literary

longings are more practical. He wants his serious

reading spiced with adventure, to be sure, but for

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STOP RAND FUND

Bolting School, He Would Deprive It of \$2,000 Yearly Income.

Another falling out in the ranks of radicalism came to light here yester-day when it was learned that Dr. George D. Herron, one of the trustees of the Rand School of Social Science, has bolted the Socialist ranks and is seeking

to curtail the institution's income.
Dr. Herron is the one time preaches who was appointed by President Wilson to represent the United States in negotiations with the Bolaheviki of Russia He is also one of two trustees of a fun-left by Mrs. E. B. Rand for the estab lishment and perpetuation of the Social-ist school which bears her name, the other trustees being Morris Hillquit who is held by illness in the Adiron

With the news of Dr. Herron's flor from the advance guard of radicalism to the conservative platform comes the information that he has written the Burlinston Savings Bank of Burlington, Ia., custodian of the Rand estate, asking that payments to the school be stopped at once.

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John J. Fleming, president of the bank, has replied to Dr. Herron that he can do nothing but comply with the terms of Mrs. Rand's will, by which the school gets about \$2,000 annually from the property, and it was reported yesterday that Herron would bring court proceedings here to direct this court proceedings here to divert this flow of currency at an early date. The diamay which this information has caused in the cults of the extremists is great, for Dr. Herron has always been an idol of the long haired man-hood, and has been looked upon as

one who went to far greater extremes than the organised cults would venture. He has been eulogized from every So-cialistic platform time and again, and for him to take such a stand as he now assumes is regarded by these cults as the unkindest cut of all. At the present time Dr. Herron cares not how the bobbed heads shake in anger, for he is sojourning at Zurmatt, Switzerland, whither he took Carrie

Rand, daughter of the school founder, after his elopement with her, and this woman who died several years ago left him an abundant supply of money. The Socialist and his second wife lived fo a long time in Italy.

From his Switzerland retreat he issued his recantation and tells how, from

an extreme radical who abandoned loving wife, four children and a pulpi to follow a rich soul mate, he has changed to an arch enemy of radical-iam, especially when that radicalism derives income from a fund. He says that if either Mrs. E. B. Rand or her daughter Carrie was alive to-day she would withdraw support from the "pro-German and Bolshevik" school at 17 East Fifteenth street. In addition to the fund which it de

rives from the Rand estate the school has an income from its printing department and its classes, which teach radicalism for a small consideration.

EIGHT CHINESE ARRESTED. Director of Smuggling Party I

EASTFORT, Me., Aug. 24.-United Using the sharp edge sole of a new pair of shoes, which he had never worn, to cut his throat. Patrick Fay, 45, and immate of the Home for the Hind, 518 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, ended his life yesterday afternoon. Fay had been an immate for a year and had been an arrested and an hour before he ended his life was playing the piano in the reception room at the home.

EASTFORT. Mc., Aug. 24.—United States immigration and customs officers took into custody eight Chinese and arrested the driver of the automobile in which they were being taken in the direction of Bangor, early to-day. A man in charge of the party also was arrested. All were taken to Calais, and a hearing will be given them to-morrow. The officers said that the Chinese were brought on a boat from St. Join, N. B., and smuggled ashore at a cove near s life was passing conception room at the home.

Another inmate heard groans coming this city. They were placed in the motor om Fay's room and notified the supercar and started for Bangor, but were stendent. Fay was found dead in his captured four miles from Eastport.

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